



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, March 2, 1966

Provo, Utah

K. Smith to Address BYU Forum

Howard K. Smith, news commentator and author, will address BYU forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Topic of his discussion will be "The Changing Challenge to Fica."

3. SMITH, currently with ABC, been on the scene of many of the most significant events of the outbreak of World War II, was expelled from Nazi Germany for his denunciation of Hitler when he was serving as European correspondent for CBS. In 1946 he covered the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

for more than 11 years as chief news correspondent for CBS. Smith returned to America in 1950 to serve as CBS's chief Washington correspondent.

1961 HIS "CBS Reports: The Atomic Bomb" won a Pulitzer Prize. He has also given the Overseas Press Club, the DuPont Commentator, and the Sigma Delta Chi awards for news writing.

Smith graduated from Tufts University in New Orleans and served briefly at Heidelberg University in Germany. He studied as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, leaving in 1939 to work for United Press in London.

HE has authored two books, "Train from Berlin" and "The End of Europe."



Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator and author, will address BYU students at Thursday's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. He has received five honorary degrees and numerous awards for his work in the news broadcasting field.

'Evil Founds Socialism' Says Elder Romney

"Socialism never brings peace, industry, freedom, thrift or self respect," said Elder Marion G. Romney of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tuesday's Devotional speaker.

SPEAKING ON the subject "Socialism and the United Order," Romney began by defining the two terms. He defined socialism as the distribution of private property equally among citizens while the ownership and control thereof is retained by the government. The United Order is an equal distribution of property among the citizens who also privately own and control the assigned property. Socialism is imposed upon citizens,

but the United Order is entered into voluntarily.

Romney said that the similarities between the two are few. He emphasized his point by giving an example of a farmer who couldn't tell the difference between his and his neighbor's horse. The farmer measured and in other ways compared the two and finally found that the white horse was six hands higher than the black one.

"SOCIALISM," said Romney, "has already taken over the countries of Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Israel." He also said that the coalition governments of Austria, Belgium and

(Continued on Page 8)

Road Construction Advanced One Year

The construction date for the diagonal road which is to connect Interstate 15 to BYU has been moved one year ahead of schedule.

THE UTAH Road Commission notified Orem City Manager Earl Wengren that the funds for the 1300 South diagonal would be available in fiscal 1967 instead of a year later.

Wengren stated that the \$500,000 in funds for the project will be available after July 1 of this year.

THE 2 1/2-MILE stretch of state highway will run from about 1300 South and U.S. 91, Orem, to the heart of the BYU campus at 1650 North, Provo.

The diagonal had been programmed for 1968, but because of traffic-congestion problems in the area of 1230 North, Provo, both Orem and Provo city officials sought an acceleration of plans from the State Road Commission.

MR. ELIAS J. Strong, chairman of the State Road Committee, said that completion of the diagonal will help alleviate traffic tieups during morning and evening hours as well as during athletic events at the school.

"If all goes well, crews will be tearing up the soft by fall and traffic will be on the roadway by the fall of 1967, Strong said.

Jazz Concert Set Wednesday In Recital Hall

"Late Afternoon Brass and Jazz" will be presented Wednesday in a jazz concert at 4:10 p.m.

THE CONCERT, sponsored by the BYU Department of Music, will be in the Madisen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The program will include "Music for Brass Instruments", "Two Pieces for Four Trombones", "Sixteen Bars of Blues", "Queen Bee", "Green Dolphin Street", "Reflections in D" by Duke Ellington, "Pickwick" by Bill Russo, and "A Lot of Living to Do" by Charles Strouse.

ALSO ON the program will be "The Golden Striker", written by John Lewis. According to Grant Elkington, Harris Fine Arts Center co-ordinator, this selection is in the "third stream jazz idiom" which has been popularized in the past three years by such composers as J. J. Johnson, John Lewis, and Gunther Schuler.

Music Club Offers Voice Scholarship

The Utah Federation of Music Clubs is offering to qualified voice students a scholarship to the Aspen School of Music in Aspen, Colorado, according to Mrs. Victor J. Bird.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is worth \$25. It will cover tuition and board and room from June 27 to August 31, said Mrs. Bird.

Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 30. They must submit a written application stating age and musical training. Applications must be sent to Mrs. Victor J. Bird, 719 No. University Ave., Provo, Utah.

The deadline is Saturday.

President Tanner Modest Inspite Of Achievements

Twenty-two years ago, a 16-year old boy living in Canada joined the ranks of a new group interested in scouting, first-aid, hobbies, learning about many different fields in preparing good deeds.

HE GROUP was the Boy Scouts and the boy was Nathan Eldon Tanner.

Young Nathan Eldon Tanner started as a tenderfoot, the lowest rank of scouting, and rose to receive the highest awards given to any scout in North America, recently receiving the Silver Beaver award.

"I DON'T know why they gave

it to me. I don't really deserve it," modestly commented President Tanner.

Such is the manner portrayed by the man, who, on Friday will receive the Associated Men's Students "Exemplary Manhood" Award for outstanding service to his field, community, church, and nation.

PRESIDENT TANNER was appointed second counselor to President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Oct. 4, 1963.

He had previously served as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for a year and as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.

ALTHOUGH HE was born in Salt Lake City, his family moved to Alberta, Canada, in 1897, when tiny Tanner was only three weeks old. He continued to live in Canada until the Church called him to Salt Lake City in 1960.

As a church worker, Elder Tanner has filled responsible positions as bishop of the Cardston First Ward and president of the Edmonton Branch.

HE PRESIDED over the Calgary Stake from 1953 until his ordination as a general authority of the Church in 1960. On April 9, 1961, he was appointed president of the West

European Mission, from which he was released in January, 1963.

Returning to Salt Lake City, he was appointed president of the Genealogical Society of the Church.

ALWAYS interested in education and building youth, President Tanner remarked that the Church affords over \$10 million each year to the students of BYU to further their education. "President McKay

trusts you students of BYU a great deal. You wouldn't want to let a man like that down, would you?"

President Tanner married Sara Isabelle Merrill of Hill Springs, Alberta, on December 20, 1919.

A FATHER of five daughters, all presently married and living in his

(Continued on Page 2)



President Nathan Eldon Tanner (right background) was one of the Canadian dignitaries meeting the then Princess Elizabeth as she visited Canada in 1951. President Tanner is wearing a Scout uniform. His work in the Boy Scout organization recently brought him the highest award the movement can bestow.



President Tanner is shown being sworn in as Minister of Lands and Forests, and Minister of Mines and Minerals in Alberta province government in 1949. He was active in Canadian government more than 20 years, retiring in 1952.


DAILY UNIVERSE
The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Is Devotional Policy Changing?

Tuesday BYU students witnessed what looked like a change in policy toward the Devotional Assemblies.

Elder Marion G. Romney spoke on the topic of "Socialism and the United States" during the assembly held in the South Fieldhouse. It was announced during the close of the assembly that Elder Howard W. Hunter would speak next week on, "Christianity and Socialism."

Earlier in the year it was announced by the Administration that General Authorities would speak at the devotionals on pre-assigned "case studies." These studies consisted of hypothetical situations.

After three Church authorities spoke on these assigned topics, the "case study" program was dropped with no announcement of reasons for discontinuing the program.

The assigned "case studies" however met with only mixed reactions from BYU students. Some of the General Authorities themselves who spoke on assigned topics made joking references to the fact that "they were afraid we would ramble around

otherwise."

This lack of enthusiasm for the case study method may have been the reason for its being discontinued.

Although we do not imply any criticism of the subjects which have been chosen for the General Authorities, we feel that pre-assigning topics is one idea which does not aid the purpose of the devotionals.

The thought has been expressed that the General Authorities regularly travel to stake conferences giving messages as they are directed by the First Presidency and as they feel inspired to do. It is also felt that this same relationship exists when they visit BYU, and that students can best benefit from messages the Authorities feel students need.

Some students have expressed that the most effective devotional talks this year were given when speakers were speaking on subjects of their own choosing.

It is hoped that the devotionals will not become an experiment in the regulation of subject matter, but rather the weekly experience that BYU students anticipate.

New Exam Week Brings Small Gain

Monday's Administrative Council announced that exam week would be extended to eight days amounts to a limited extension for students behind the recent "re-design exam week campaign."

The biggest advantage in the new policy is a reinforced dead week in which no major exams would be given or papers would be due.

In reality, the extension of exam week from seven days to eight days is a very minor change. Previously, four exams were given each day during the seven-day exam week. With another day tacked on for finals, the amount of exams per day could be reduced to three and one-half—

not a great difference. If evening school classes were added to the finals schedule, it is possible that more than four exams will be scheduled each day.

Another aspect of the student campaign to change the finals week policy was to add a one or two day reading period between the end of classes and the beginning of finals.

The Administration Council has yet to make an announcement concerning this reading period.

The administration did respond to student pressure for a change in the final exams week, but the advantages offered may not be as great as they seem at first.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision Strike 3

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the editorial of Feb. 24, and on the letter of Feb. 25, by the IOC President. The ASBYU Supreme Court decision certainly was strike three against the IOC. Another arm of

student government "bites the dust" as "big government" moves in. Perhaps next to go is the Traffic Court. A "pox" on the Court for turning itself into a Small Claims Court.

Sincerely,
Ken Stoffers

What! Me Worry?

What is all of this worry going around campus about Viet Nam? Fellows, as I see it, there isn't much to worry about. You either get a pre-induction physical or you don't. If you don't there isn't anything to worry about.

IF YOU DO get the notice you have one of two things to worry about, you either pass it or you do it. If you don't you have nothing to worry about. If you do pass the exam you have one of two things to worry about, you either get a call into the army or you don't. If you don't get the call you have nothing to worry about.

If you do get the call you have one of two things to worry about, getting sent to an active area or an inactive area. If you are sent to an inactive area you have nothing to worry about. If you are sent to an active area you have one of two things to worry about, you either get shot at or you

don't. If you aren't shot at you have nothing to worry about. If you do get shot at you have one of two things to worry about, getting hit or not getting hit. If you don't get hit you have nothing to worry about.

IF YOU DO get hit you have one of two things to worry about, being killed or being wounded. If you are only wounded you have nothing to worry about. If you are killed you should have nothing to worry about. So why worry?

Ken Blumlein

(Continued from Page 1)

native land, he is truly proud of each of them as well as proud of his grandchildren.

"See that picture on the table?" (pointing to a good-looking young man.) That's my grandson. He is serving a mission in France right now." President Tanner beamed as he spoke of his posterity showing love for each of them.

AN AVID golfer, President Tanner has received trophies from his ability in the sport. As an industrial leader in Canada he presided trophies each year to his employees that were the best golfers.

His career in Canada began in the public schools of Alberta. He was principal in Cardston from

Facts 'n Figures With Fitz Some Women Will Go Far

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Wire Editor

Much has been said about the marriage-conscious women of Utah. Well, Tuesday a Salt Lake City girl added another beam to the rafters backing up this supposition. Cherie Wagner, 18, hitchhiked across the country in 15 days to Charleston, S. C. just to see a sailor. The young couple had set March 12 as the jumping off point but apparently she just couldn't wait. "I would have swung her neck and I had known what she was doing," the sailor said.

And on the same subject, an Indiana soldier was escorted by the state police some 45 miles just to get to the church on time. He'd missed his plane and it desperately called the highway patrol to see what it could do. "Does worry," an officer assured the bridegroom, "if we have escort you all the way to the church with red light at a siren, we will." They did.

The Viet Nam man does, after all, have its lighter moments. Recently a Marine had pulled guard duty and was patrolling the compound. A rustle in the brush startled him and he promptly shouted out "Halt, who goes there?" No one answered. So he raised his rifle, took aim to where he thought the sound came from and fired. Only it wasn't a VC. It was the 1st Cavalry's mascot—Maggie the mule.

Of George Washington sure got a lot of people in trouble last week when they were supposed to be celebrating. A 60-year-old Detroit man went to his local bank, forgetting that all such institutions were closed in honor of the bicentennial. The bank manager wouldn't let him out. Eventually six other compatriots with shyness memories joined him but a passing policeman noticed the plight and straightaway went in to help. You guessed it. He got locked in, too. The bank manager arrived about three hours later, though, and rescued the lot. "We were afraid to move hardly at all," said one woman. "Some might start shooting."

We reported several weeks ago that Australia was switching to the decimal currency system. Well, Mother England took up the fight and announced that it will make the change as of February, 1971. Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sec. of Treasury) said the old, familiar English shillings, florins, half-crowns, etc. will be phased out. Cost of the entire move—£336 million.

Short takes from round and about: Man's best friend is slowly but surely going down the tubes—numbers in the U.S. as opposed to 26 million dogs—no counting strays. . . the ordinary American housewife cooks about 1,000 meals a year. . . that castor oil you hated as a youngster is probably not so bad now, approximately 9,000. . . State playing-card friends use some 60 million decks a year with about 35 million found in Las Vegas. . . if a girl comb her hair at 10,000 strokes per minute, scientists have found she could produce enough electricity to keep the spark plug of an automobile firing. . . Alaska has laid claim to being farther north, farther west, and farther east than any state in the 50 (figure that one out).

Smoking is getting worse for your health in more ways than one. The U.S. Public Health Service now lists smoking as a "communicable disease." And in Portland, Ore., this week, fire destroyed \$1,000 worth of cigarettes at a smoke shop. The cause: smoker's carelessness.

And lastly an item from BYU, in regards to the campus bus of the newspaper world—the Daily Universe. A comment from a campus observer on the recent headline describing Dr. James Fletcher's speech to student engineers: "It sounds as if the parties on Mars are getting really dull lately."

President Tanner Gets Award

1929-1932, during which time he also served one term on the town council.

NEXT, HE was elected to the Alberta Legislature, becoming Speaker of the body. Then he was appointed Minister of Lands and Mines in the provincial cabinet.

He served also as chairman of the Alberta Research Council in 1942 and provincial commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association in 1946.

FROM 1952 to 1958 he was a leader in Canadian industry, serving first as president of Merrill Petroleum, Ltd., and director of the Toronto-Dominion Bank of Canada. He later became president

of the Trans-Canada Pipeline, from which position he retired in 1958.

More recently he was named president of the Canadian Oil Association and member of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta.

ON FRIDAY, March 4, at 4 p.m., President Tanner and wife will be at BYU where he will receive the Exemplary Man Award, joining past award winners Vernon Lee, George R. New, J. Willard Marriott, G. Fuller, Marion D. Hanks, and Art Linkletter.

The event will consist of banquet and dance as well as program. It will be held in Wilkinson Center ballroom.

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Congress Okehs Asian Policy

Soviets Put Satellite On Venus

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Union added to its list of spectacular firsts Wednesday by landing one-ton satellite on Venus after 112 month-flight, Tass announced. Never before has a man-made object been put down on the surface of any of the Earth's sister planets.

A SECOND VENUS stop passed the cloud-shrouded planet at a distance of only 14,900 miles Sunday, sending back scientific data, as reported.

The American Mariner 2 passed 648 miles from Venus Dec. 14, 2. Mariner found the surface temperature was 800 degrees, hot enough to melt lead and too hot to anything like human life exist. THE SATELLITE that hit Venus 3, a 2,116-pound package of instruments that was launched Nov. 16, Tass said it required single course change Dec. 26 to get on Venus.

The official announcement said today that Venus 3 "delivered to the surface of Venus a permanent record of the state of the atmosphere of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

THE SOVIET SPACE program, or mankind of comparatively little projects following the first flk in space last March 18, has now yielding spectacular results. The Russians made history's first soft landing on the moon Feb. 2. The small Luna 9 space ship sent back pictures taken from the lunar face, another first.

Orbiting The Universe...

Marines, 1st Cavalary Battle Cong

SAIGON, (AP)—U.S. Marines slashed a 15-mile strip from Communist holdings and U.S. Air Cavalrymen seized a mountain top Wednesday in Coastal operations with Vietnamese troops reported to have cost the Viet Cong 141 lives. Ninety-Four of the Red enemy were captured in two drives, one in the Bong Son sector 300 miles northeast of Saigon and the other on a canal-laced peninsula 100 miles farther north.

A battalion of about 800 Marines who landed on the peninsula from helicopters Monday said they stirred up elements of the Viet Cong's hard core 1st regiment.

Anti-Red Students Demonstrate

SINGAPORE, (AP)—More than 2,000 anti-Communist students were reported to have staged another demonstration in Jakarta Wednesday to protest Indonesian President Sukarno's ouster of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as Defense Minister.

Singapore informants said the demonstration took place outside the University of Indonesia, where police fired machine guns into the air Tuesday to break up a similar demonstration when pro-Communist students attacked the demonstrators.

Prosecutor Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Spokesman for the nation's prosecutors told the Supreme Court Wednesday that if confessions are limited "you are taking from police the most important piece of evidence brought into courts of justice."

Duane R. Nedrud, Executive Director of the National District Attorneys Association, appeared as "a friend of the court" as the Supreme Court Justices swung into a second day of review of the use of confessions and of suspects' rights.

Vesp Slates Solon Meet

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has agreed to meet Wednesday afternoon with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a Humphrey aide announced Tuesday.

American War Arsenal Given One-Sided Vote

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress voted one-sided approval Tuesday night to a \$4.8 billion war spending bill to reinforce the American arsenal in South Viet Nam.

AS PRESIDENT Johnson aimed a new peace appeal at Communist North Viet Nam, the great Congressional debate over his Asian policy exploded into action on both sides of the capital.

First came an overwhelming House vote for the spending authority Johnson sought to buy military supplies and weapons.

Gemini Astros To Be Buried At Arlington

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Astronauts Elliot M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II, whose goal of traveling in space was tragically thwarted by a plane crash Monday, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

THEIR BODIES probably will be flown to Washington Tuesday while memorial services are held in their churches near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

The Gemini 9 space capsule in which See and Bassett were to orbit the earth in May starts its journey to Cape Kennedy, Fla., soon. It will make the flight with crews originally designated as backup.

Within two hours—and after two weeks of argument about the wisdom of Johnson's Asian stand—the Senate, too, had approved the measure.

In the Senate, forum for the bitter debate that began with the start of the new Congressional session, only Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Ernest B. Gruening (D-Alaska), voted against the money measure.

The Senate count was 85 to 2. In the House, the vote was 392 to 4.

Before the final showdown, the Senate overwhelmingly upheld a resolution supporting Johnson's authority to wage war with Communist forces the war against Communists in South Viet Nam.

Morse and Gruening were joined by three other democrats in that Senate test.

JOHNSON'S ALLIES said the lopsided vote against repeal of the 19-month-old resolution, which approved the use of armed force against Communist aggression, put the Senate squarely behind administration policy in South Viet Nam. At the White House, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said in advance of the vote that Johnson did not consider the Aug. 10, 1964, resolution essential to his position on the Asian conflict.

"... THE PRESIDENT felt in 1964, as he feels now, that he had inherent authority as Commander in Chief of the armed forces, to resist aggression in Southeast Asia," Moyers said.

Moyers said Johnson sought the 1964 resolution to give Congress "a chance to record its position on that issue."

It did, with only Morse and Gruening opposing the resolution. "The President has said he intends to fulfill the resolution until the peace and security of the world are reasonably assured," Moyers said.

SOME SENATORS who have questioned Johnson's position on the Asian war declared in advance their opposition to repeal of the resolution was not an endorsement of Administration Policy.

Hours before the Congressional showdown, Johnson had aimed at Hanoi a call to "negotiate peace and let war stand aside."

Morse, sharpest senate critic of Johnson's policy, called for repeal of the resolution in an amendment to the war spending bill. He said both were invitations to escalation of the war.

Commie Regime Applies To U.N.; Little Hope Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—Communist East Germany applied Tuesday for membership in the United Nations. West Germany called it a propaganda move and most U.N. diplomats said the Red regime's chances for gaining admission were virtually nonexistent.

Polish Ambassador Bohdan Lerski relayed East Germany's application in a personal call on Secretary-General U Thant.

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Health Center Has Modern Facilities Dedicated Doctors For BYU Student

Pictures and Story
by Jarom Svensen
Feature Editor

The McDonald Health Center on the BYU campus has received much discussion during the last semester.

"THAT PLACE," said one coed, "is a disgrace to the Y—it's impossible to see a doctor there, I mean you have to wait for hours just to get an appointment."

Another student had this to say: "What do they mean charging a person two dollars if he misses an appointment? Anyone knows that those doctors are paid if they see a patient or not."

A THIRD STUDENT said, "I never knew what the Health Center had to offer. The other day I went there, saw a doctor, who gave me a shot of penicillin—and two days later the infection I was having trouble with was all but gone. A month before, I had infection and went to a clinic downtown."

"I waited longer to see a doctor downtown than I did at the Health Center. They gave me a shot of penicillin too—the difference was that it cost me over fifteen dollars downtown. And that's quite a difference—it only cost a dollar-and-a-half at the Health Center."

A FOURTH BYU student whose life was saved by a Health Center doctor, commented, "I don't care what anyone says, those doctors at the Health Center are the most dedicated bunch of guys there is. Heck, if they wanted, they could easily make twice their present salaries in private practice."

To see just how true these statements were, the Daily Universe decided to find out just what the Health Center was like. Following is the reporter's findings:

SINCE it was my idea, I was delegated to go. I couldn't very well walk into the Health Center and say I was sick when I wasn't; and on the other hand, I didn't feel in the mood purposely break a leg just for the cause of journalism.

So I decided to wait until I really was sick, and in the meantime find out more about the Health Center.

REVIEWING a few back issues of the Daily Universe, I discovered that the Health Center was completed in May of 1967. It was named after Howard S. McDonald, who was president of BYU from 1945 to 1949. When it was constructed, the Health Center contained everything from special isolation rooms to dishwashing whirlpools.

I found several articles issued by the Health Center on the importance of taking care of one's health.

ONE STORY mentioned the importance of receiving medical care in the Health Center rather than at home. Apparently, students had complained that doctors would not leave the Health Center to make house calls.

Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, Health Center Director, explained that students should come to the Health



Much of the treatment at the clinic is accomplished with sophisticated equipment and modern medical machinery.



Dr. Croft pauses for a moment at the end of an afternoon. "Sometimes," he said, "There isn't enough time in a day."

Center for treatment because it's warm and interest.

has all the facilities needed to give students proper attention.

HE SAID, "To diagnose properly and treat illness requires modern labs and sophisticated medical equipment which we have at the Health Center. Physicians who leave their facilities and go to treat someone with only a bag of instruments cannot give the sick patient adequate treatment."

I was beginning to learn more and more about the Health Center when it finally happened—I became sick. Not really sick, but uncomfortable enough to feel that I should visit the Health Center.

I STRODE through the "IN PATIENT" door, and followed an arrow painted on the floor to the waiting room.

I waited slightly under one minute and a receptionist asked what was wrong. I told her. Within ten minutes I was talking to a doctor in an examination room.

His name was Dr. Thomas B. Croft and he spoke with that slow Wyoming accent which conveyed

"YES," HE said, examining, "puffed up area of my ear, 'ye, got a touch of infection all right. Just a little though—tell you why don't you just keep a few packs on it and make an appointment to come back tomorrow?"

He continued talking, m warm humor with sagacity. For fun I asked him if it were able to contract "mono" (the called kissing disease) by kissing and he replied, "The only people who claim to get infectious mononucleosis from kissing are the kissing."

"I REMEMBER one time 250 students at a north western university contracted it. And not of their wives or husbands in a single instance of it. Now you tell me that everyone was angry at everyone else."

I returned the next day and waited for about two minutes before Dr. Croft looked at me. The swelling was nearly gone after putting some medication on it. He told me to make an appointment for three days later.

WE TALKED some more as I found that his father had been a doctor also—one of the real turners in medicine.

"I remember," said Dr. Croft, "riding with my father in his buggy—sometimes he went to miles, forded rivers and dared killed himself to make a house in the middle of the night."

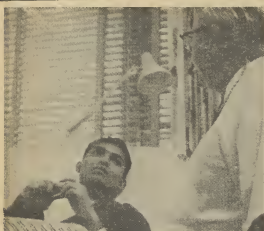
I RETURNED three days and this time I was five minutes and did not have to wait a minute. "It's healed now," said Dr. Croft, "but if you have any more trouble be sure and drop in anytime."

"Anytime?"

"SURE," he said, "that's we're here. Some students who a bit homesick even come to us. We don't mind."

I thanked him and left.

(See FATHER Page 5)



Dr. Croft stops during his morning rounds at the BYU McDonald Health Center to chat with one of the patients.

PASSPORT and APPLICATION PHOTOS

PHOTOS

in ONE HOUR

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Also 5 Pickup Stations on the Campus





ney Turner, Associate Professor of Religion will be featured speaker at a six-stake fireside Sunday. The fire will be conducted by the BYU 5th Stake YM and YWMLA.

h Stake Features J Faculty Speaker

ney Turner will be the speaker at a six-stake Sunday at 7 p.m. in the 5th Stake, according to Ballou, Superintendent of 5th Stake.

er, an Associate Professor at BYU, is a native of Virginia and a convert. He received his B.A. degrees from BYU, and from the University of California.

to joining the BYU faculty, Turner taught at seminaries, Arizona, and Cedar

City, Utah. He is presently serving on the High Council of the BYU 5th Stake, and has participated in many Education Week programs throughout the West.

Featured at the fireside will be music by the acapella choir under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward. President Goodman of the BYU 5th Stake will preside and the fireside will be conducted by Ruth Ann Hudspeth, BYU 5th Stake YWMLA President, and Garth Holyoak, BYU 5th Stake Activity Coordinator.

her Was A Doctor

inued from Page 4)

Nothing. It was all in my tuition fee. I could the Health Center without cent. I could even spend s in a Health Center bed t was all covered by my

the clinic, walked past y stocked with thousands post a shining laboratory n I was outside. To my s the emergency entrance bulance which is on 24- To my left I saw gleam al windows. (The clinic

was remodeled in 1965 and now has 19 beds in its two wards.

I recalled a list of perhaps twenty names of doctors who give of their specialized services without charge at the Health Center.

ALTHOUGH IT may sound sentimental, I felt good knowing that there were people who cared if I were sick or not.

And, I thought it was not unfair that if I missed an appointment and caused these men—who represent the skills of medicine—great inconvenience, it would not be unfair to pay a two dollar fee.

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DAILY UNIVERSE Society

Belle Of Y Contest Features Folk Concert, Formal Dance

The New Society Folk Singers and Gold Spike Quartet will perform at the Belle of the Y Concert, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom will feature the band of O'Neil Miner and the Minertones. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple for the dance and \$1.00 per person for the concert. Combination concert and dance tickets will be \$2.50 per couple.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday in the Ticket Office, third floor, Wilkinson Center.

Campus Events

- Alpha Phi Omega, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 372 JEB
- Beta Om. Wed. 6 p.m., 347 ELWC
- Dance practice for Friday show, November, Thurs. 6:30 p.m., 124 JEB
- Collegiate Athletic Association, Thurs. 7 p.m., 350
- Spartanisms, Wed. 7 p.m., green seats
- South Pond Hockey
- APU Pipers, Wed. 8:30 p.m., 136 JEB
- Y. Calendars, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 224
- SPC Officers to meet at 6 p.m.
- Pace Alaska, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 210 MCK
- Spurs, Wed. 8:15 p.m., 219 SPIC
- Supernature House of Representatives, Wed. 7:30 p.m., 438 ELWC
- For Publicists Committee, Wed. 8:45 p.m., 370 ELWC
- Intercollegiate Knights, Wed. 8:20 p.m., 36 JEB
- Alta Mesa (Samson) Club, Wed. 7 p.m., 324 JEB
- SPIC Fraternity for Polytechnic Association
- Valkyries, Thurs. 7 p.m., 354 ELWC
- Cycle R. Wed. 6:30 p.m., ELWC
- Bowling game Special activity
- Y. Day 44 Committee, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 349 ELWC
- While Say, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 351 ELWC
- BYU and U Committee, Wed. 7 p.m., 372
- International Students Organization, 4 p.m., 352 ELWC



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Winner's Announced

The winners of the Belle of the Y Crafts Contest are Becky Carr, rug; Susan Wayment, full-length formal and coat; Vauna Liljenquist, sweater; and Diane Renchler, painting. Judging were faculty members Ilene Harding, Clothing and Textiles; Elizabeth Lichthy, Clothing and Textiles; and Franz Johansen, Art.

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Player Of The Week...

Injury-Racked Congdon Won't Stop



PHOTO BY GARY BAKER

Always hustling, Jeff "Deacon" Congdon swipes the ball from Lobo Ben Monroe (35) while fellow Lobo Jim Howard seems to be just trying to keep out of the way. "We can beat anybody if we hustle," says the outstanding senior cager.

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

"Deak" Congdon, who "hates the name Jeff", is a stronghold of the Cougar Five despite a series of injuries and operations extensive enough to quell almost anyone's athletic urge.

JEFF, NICKNAMED Deacon by his teammates, was stricken with non-paralytic polio when he was ten. An elbow injury necessitated a later operation. Jeff has also undergone surgery for vertebrae trouble and for removal of bone growths from his feet.

The afflictions have not hampered Congdon, though.

THE DEACON lettered in four sports while in high school: basketball, football, baseball, and track. Baseball was second only to basketball on his favorites list and he has played all positions.

A senior at BYU, Congdon averaged 15.2 points while on the BYU frosh team, but then he sat on the bench most of his next two years.

"NOBODY LIKES to stay on the bench," admits Congdon. "But when you do play, you just go in there and do the job."

"Doing the job" seems to be a big item for Jeff Congdon. He feels the secret of playing is "to move" and he says, "We can beat anybody if we hustle."

THOUGH HE ISN'T a top scorer, Jeff has averaged 15.4 for the current season, and his play-making prompts fan delight.

"I love to play at BYU," he grins. "The people watching make it so easy by yelling at the slightest thing."

CONGDON SPENT most of his younger years in Whitewater, Wis., and then, during high school, moved to Garden Grove, Calif.

He plans to get married to Julie Anderson this summer, "if I have enough money."

AS FOR FUTURE plans, "Deak" has dreams of playing a professional sport.



FOCUS ON SPORTS

It Happens Every Year

by Stan Watts

Spot

It happens around this time every year... basketball fans, it seems, have suddenly become proclaimed experts.

Every year the talk centers around players, dissension, morals and on and on. On campus, most of the criticism comes from two sources—BYU's opponents and the perennial who have never been satisfied with BYU's basketball program.

The Critics Are Never Satisfied

The big fuss this years comes from BYU's figure BYU's record leaves a lot to be desired. BAP? Is this the same coach who was recently a host of gifts by grateful fans after he won his collegiate basketball game at BYU? Very few can claim anything close to a record like that as Watts' achievement was even greater because lack of the third-rate teams included on some schedules of neighboring schools.

But the critic is never satisfied. If a team's losing record he wants to know why; if they're winning record he wants to know why they're in the top ten; if they're in the top ten he wants to know why they're not number one; and if they're number one he critic wants to know why they're not undefeated; and if they're undefeated he wants to know why they didn't beat everybody by 20—after all, everyone knows they're the best in the country.

Coch Watts isn't alone with his problem. Jack Gardner led his Utes into the WAC at this year he's on the way to the NCAA region no one ever called him names.

Coch Watts, the coach and the man, has been the last 20 years to building a virtual basketball empire at BYU. But when that exciting team of his game on the road, to the critic he becomes the coach in captivity.

Those Who Know The Most Complain The Least

It seems strange that those who know the most about the game of basketball have the least to do. But old Joe Letterman (he lettered three years row in chess at Ice Hockey High School) has BYU's problems figured out. "When I was at old we did it this way..." he begins.

An editorial in support of Watts, released department by Rich Long of the News Bureau a different story. "The Cougars employed a quarter court zone press and a zone defense at New Mexico in Albuquerque," Long pointed out last that one by a whisper—only three point what happens? We use the same strategy in and turn the game into a rout.

"It is depressing," Long continues, "to see fans patting Watts on the back after beating Mexico by 30 points and then cussing him with Cougars play their hearts out and lose on the court."

Critics Should Re-Evaluate Stand

Watts is a great coach—one of the nation's (check his record)—a gentleman, and certain serves the support of basketball fans in this.

The fickle fan would like to see some made out to re-evaluate his stand. BYU has a great tradition for sportsmanship and sportsmanlike conduct, but it is disturbing to think that all this is threatened by some "in-the-know" fans think he could have better.

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Diving Entries

Entries for the intramural diving competition are now being taken in Room 112, Richards Physical Education Bldg. Entries will close Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the event, which will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in the diving pool.

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Bowling Team
Announce
For Men, W

According to Ann coach of the BYU women's team, there will be a roll-off at 4 p.m. Thurs. vacancy on the team.

IN ADDITION Frost men's team captain, he had a challenge men will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Center Lanes.

All prospective participants sign up at the games d

Is Cop Four Firsts In Sportsday

By Dave Hoover
Universe Sportswriter
As representing 17 colleges in the
united Region participated in the
annual BYU Women's Intercollegi-
-today.

ER 300 GIRLS competed in such
as gymnastics, basketball, fenc-
-ing, and swimming during the two
at which was sponsored by the Phy-
-culation Dept.

E CONTINGENT of BYU girls per-
-considerably above par with the re-
-t they garnered most of the honors.
-a made a strong bid for top honors
-y event except swimming.

GYMNASTICS the graceful Mar-
-greenwood captured first place in

compulsory routines.

BYU'S (A) BASKETBALL team man-
-aged to grab second place while the (B)
-team took first place honors.

MONIQUE NAUTRE displayed excel-
-lent form and balance enroute to an easy
-first place win in fencing.

THE REAL HEROINE of Sportsday
-was Sharon Price who picked up most of
-the laurels in the bowling competition. Miss
-Price led the BYU women's team to a first
-place victory in the team event.

MISS PRICE WARMED up with a
-high three game series of 591 and a high
-game of 298 before earning the coveted
-second place trophy in all-events with a
-spectacular 1962 total pinfall.



PHOTO BY DAVE SMITH

PHOTO BY DAVE SMITH

PHOTO BY DAVE SMITH

As walked off with top honors in every sport but swimming Fri-
-Saturday as they competed against over 300 girls from 17 schools
-winter sportsday held at BYU. Left: Sylvia Zaugg turned in a
-nastics performance, but was beaten by teammate Margaret

Greenwood, right. The same is true of Connie Fox who was out-duelled
-by Monique Nautre. Insert: Sharon Price accepts a bowling trophy from
-Kent Bean, Games Committee Chairman. Miss Price won the singles event,
-high three-games series, high game and second place in the all events.

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- Program
- Response by President Tanner
- Special Guests: Marion D. Hanks
Gene Fullmer
- O'Neil Miner's Orchestra
- Dance to 11:45 p.m.



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